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### THEATERS BURNED.

TWO COLUMBUS, OHIO, PLAY-HOUSES DESTROYED.

### ACTORS AND ACTRESSES LOSE ALL.

Flee for Their Lives in Their Stage Costumes—Only One Life Lost—A Fine Hotel Also Destroyed—Governor McKinley's Private Apartment Barely Saved—The Loss Will Be Over \$1,000,000.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 25.—Fire broke out in the new Henrietta theater at 8:45 o'clock last night, and in less than an hour and a half this elegant playhouse, the Cincinnati and Auditorium and Park theater were in ruins.

Edith Morris, in the "Paper Chase," was at the Henrietta theater, and the orchestra had just finished the overture when the manager, Albert Orens, appeared on the stage and informed the audience that there was a small blaze in the rear of the theater, and suggested that they leave the theater.

As no flames were to be seen and the audience was small they did so in good order. The members of the company were dressed for their parts and, as they were assured the theater was fireproof, made no effort to remove their wardrobe. In a few moments the flames, which first appeared in the large auditorium adjoining the theater, and which was unfinished, broke out in the rear of the stage.

Almost instantly the whole proscenium was ablaze. The members of the company fled in their stage clothes, losing all their street costumes.

A man who was recognized as Arthur Armstrong, a stage hand who worked about the scenery, appeared at the fourth story window of the theater and cried for help. He was told not to jump and he would be saved. He disappeared from the window and was not seen again.

At the Park theater, Gray & Stephens, with their trained dogs and ponies, were giving an exhibition. The curtain was suddenly rung down and the audience was informed that the hotel adjoining was on fire. The audience went out slowly.

### POWDERY DOWNED.

Only One of His Candidates Elected by the General Assembly.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—General Master Workman Powderly backed water in the session in the general assembly of the Knights of Labor yesterday morning, and endeavored to placate the strong opposition to his presenting a new list of delegates from a among whom four will be chosen for the general executive board. The men he named were: John Devlin of Detroit, A. W. Wright of Canada, Hugh Cavanaugh of Cincinnati, John Costello of Pittsburgh, T. R. Maguire of New York, J. P. Duncan of Indian Territory, J. H. Robertson of Arkansas and E. H. Quann of Rhode Island. With the exception of the first three, the names were all new. T. R. Maguire of New York was the only one of the new nominees who succeeded in getting an equal vote to elect him. Half an hour after the vote was taken for the remaining seven men, but no result was reached, and the election had to be declared suspended until to-day.

### BORNE TO THE GRAVE.

Thousands Attend the Funeral of Ex-Secretary Jerry Rusk.

VIRGO, Wis., Nov. 25.—Hundreds of people, many of them notable, paid the last tributes of respect to the late Jeremiah M. Rusk, ex-governor of Wisconsin and secretary of agriculture of President Harrison's cabinet. The bitterly cold weather did not prevent the people of the entire surrounding country from attending the funeral and many thousands of strangers were present, large delegations coming from the most distant parts of the North-west. Three heavy special trains arrived during the day, the first from La Crosse, the second from Madison with Governor Peck, most of the state officers, judges of the supreme court and a large number of other prominent people from Madison where General Rusk spent seven years as governor and the third and largest from Chicago and Milwaukee bringing 700 notable people, including ex-President Harrison, ex-Attorney-General Miller, Captain Meredith, ex-public printer, Edward Willets, assistant secretary of agriculture, ex-Senators Philletus Sawyer and John C. Spooner, ex-Governor W. D. Hoard, General Lucius Fairchild, Henry C. Payne and a large delegation of Loyal Legion and Masonic fraternities.

Immediately upon the arrival of the presidential special Mr. Harrison and party were driven to the Rusk home, where they personally offered condolences to the members of the stricken household. They then went to the church, occupying the seats reserved for the family and the distinguished strangers.

At the grave the Masonic service was read by officers of La Belle lodge, No. 54, the home of the lodge of which the general was a member, and the military salute closed all.

## GOVERNOR MCKINLEY

### THE PROTECTION CHAMPION SOUNDS THE Tocsin.

### REPUBLICAN JUBILEE IN BOSTON

Ex-Speaker Reed and a Host of Other Party Leaders Attend the Home Market Dinner. Protection Is Defended and the Proposed New Tariff Bill Strongly Condemned.

Boston, Nov. 25.—Twelve hundred Republicans sat down to a love feast in the big Mechanics' hall last evening. The galleries about the hall were crowded with several thousand more, while the air was alive with enthusiasm. Governor McKinley of Ohio was on the speaker's platform. Tom Reed of Maine was there also and at his side was Governor-elect Greenhalge, Massachusetts. Governor Fuller of Vermont and Congressman Cousins of Iowa were in the midst of them. Collector Beard, the old Republican war horse of Massachusetts, was present and by his side sat the venerable Senator Hear. President Reed of the Home Market club was the center of them all. After dinner he opened the speaking with a brief address, and introduced Governor McKinley, who said in part:

I cannot be mistaken that the most vital part of the economic contest now going on is the question of labor and wages. The more there is to do the better wages will be paid; the less there is to do the less wages will be paid for what is done. It is the more to do, not the less, that is the patriotic striving of the people and should be the aim of all political parties. There will be less to do at home the more we have done abroad.

The more free trade we have the more foreign goods we will have and the more of such goods we have in competition with our own products, the less we will have at home; and the less we have at home the less labor will be employed at home and the less labor employed at home the less wages will be paid at home—the less wages will be spent at home.

Free trade, or a revenue tariff, is the remedy offered by those who differ from us on this economic question. More foreign goods is the prescription offered by our political opponents as sure to reopen our idle mills. Will it help? Will it do it? Free trade cannot rekindle fires in our factories. Free trade cannot increase production at home. Nobody advocates it with any such views. Its whole aim is to increase foreign imports, which increase must of necessity diminish like home production.

There are two out of two results to follow the introduction of free trade or a revenue tariff. Either domestic production diminishes, or the wages of labor will be diminished, or both, and either of these results which should meet with prompt condemnation from the great body of the American people.

I am firm in the conviction that the preponderant sentiment of the country is for a protective tariff, as it was in 1890 and is now. The verdict of last year was not against the protective system, and if the party in power so interprets it, it will do it at its own peril as a party and at the peril of the vast interests of the country. There is not a state, if its real sentiment could be had to-day, but would advise congress to keep its hands off the present tariff and leave any revision which experience may prove to be necessary to the friends of the protective system; not a Democratic representative from any industrial state who, if he would vote the true sentiment of his constituents to-day, but would vote against the proposed raid upon our industries.

A free trade congress is a fearful menace to the industrial interests of this country. Business is now waiting on the uncertainty of the congress soon to convene, or, to be more exact, upon the certainty of unfriendly legislation when it does convene, and while business is waiting the laborer is waiting outside with nothing to do.

I sound the note of warning here to-night. I wish it might reach every corner of the country, that every reduction of the tariff will be followed by a reduction of wages, that every cut in the tariff rates will be followed by a cut in the wage rates. The effect of the proposed legislation, whether intended or not, is an unerring blow at the laborer's pocket.

## GREAT BILLIARDS.

Reed Breaks All Records and Leaves Schaefer Far Behind.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Ives broke all records last night in the ball-line billiard match between him and Schaefer, now being played at Central Music hall. He made a run of 450, beating the great run of Schaefer, made Wednesday.

The contestants played along almost even for fifteen innings, and after two hours play there were only fourteen points between them. Then Ives astonished the people and awakened tumultuous applause by getting the balls in Schaefer's pet position—an anchor in the lower right hand corner—and playing them as cleverly as Schaefer ever did himself. Without budging the object balls he played back and forth on them until the people grew tired of the monotony and their eyes weakened from being chained to the same spot.

It was on the forty-second shot that he made the anchor. When Ives was called there was loud cheering. Ives took a drink of water, went at it again and rolled up another 100. Still the balls had not been moved from position. One hundred more and the applause was terrific. Schaefer's word's mark of 343 was reached and passed; 400 was scored and everybody but Ives was excited, and yet the ball had not moved from their first position. It seemed as if he might go on this way until eternity, and so he might if the cue ball would not freeze. This it did on the four hundred and forty-fourth shot. He was not only the winner of the evening but in the match, there being but one more night's play, which will open with Schaefer over 500 behind.

The score last night—Ives, 500; Schaefer, 467.  
Total score—Ives, 3,200; Schaefer, 2,695.  
Average last night: Ives, 47.1-17; Schaefer, 22.1-16.  
Ives—6, 7, 9, 4, 22, 2, 116, 2, 0, 4, 7, 74, 456, 3—500.  
Schaefer—10, 3, 11, 4, 69, 0, 113, 39, 3, 99, 12, 2, 0, 66, 38, 4—167.

## FRED TUCKER ACQUITTED.

Verdict in the Santa Fe Wreck Case at London, Kansas.

LYNDON, Kan., Nov. 25.—It took the jury in the case of Fred Tucker, charged with murder in causing the death of four persons by wrecking a Santa Fe train at Barclay, August 31, 189, about fifteen minutes to bring in a verdict of not guilty. The jury, it is said, is of the opinion that Tucker had nothing to do with the wreck.

When the jury returned with the verdict setting the boy (Tucker is a mere youth) free there was an affecting court room scene. The old mother, who had sat beside her son with a pale, sad, careworn face during the long and anxious trial, burst into tears and embraced him. The father, an old ex-soldier, who had broken down and had culled by it, flushed scarlet and the big tears coursed down his cheeks. The family and neighbors bent over the mother. The state was ably represented by Ellis Lewis, and the Santa Fe had a special counsel, O. J. Wood, R. C. Heizer and I. E. Lambert, all of them distinguished in their profession. The defendant was represented by Starkey & McLaughlin, David Overmyer, Peter E. Gregory and J. G. Waters.

## A COLORADO SCANDAL.

The Warden of the Denver Jail Indicted on Serious Charges.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 25.—The arrest of Captain H. H. Green, warden of the county jail, yesterday, has created a sensation. The arrest of Captain Green and two deputies are upon indictments found by the United States grand jury for voluntarily allowing a United States prisoner to escape. Other allegations, the truth of which are to be developed on trial, are that the deputies have been allowing prisoners to go out for a night of sport in gambling houses and other places of amusement, that some were registered as voters at the recent election and that offers of liberty have been offered upon a cash basis. The trial will be watched with great interest.

## General Carlin Retired.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—At noon yesterday the president had another big army commission placed at his disposal by the retirement of that hour by operation of law of Brigadier General William P. Carlin, commanding the department of Columbia. Nearly every colonel in the line of promotion is an active aspirant for the vacancy, and the list of those hopeful of selection is a long one. It would also include many officers who served with distinction in the civil war and on the frontier in campaigns against the Indians.

## Found Mangled in Oklahoma.

NORTH END, Ok., Nov. 25.—While hunting on Deep creek, Frank DeLong found the body of a man partially concealed in the water under some brush. It was mutilated by human hands and there was a bullet hole through the head, the legs and arms were securely tied with a hitch strap, and a heavy cord in a gummy substance fastened about the body. A small paper found on the dead body bore initials "C. C. L."

## Used a Razor With Fatal Effect.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 25.—Mattie Brisco, a colored woman, slashed her neighbor, Stella Oldham, also colored, across the throat last night, fatally injuring her. The women were on their way to a dance. The Brisco woman accused her companion of paying too much attention to her husband. A fight ensued with the above result.

## Double Killing in Oklahoma.

PARIS, Texas, Nov. 25.—News is received here of a desperate fight at Durant, Ok., in which two lives were lost. Tandy Folsom engaged in a duel with Will Durant and killed him. Bud Durant, a brother of Will, then killed Folsom. The trouble was due to an old feud.

## TARIFF CHANGES.

### THEY WILL BE MANY AND RADICAL.

### FEATURES OF THE NEW BILL.

Practically All Raw Materials Will Go on the Free List—Reduction in Many Important Manufactured Articles—A Forecast of What the Tariff Measure Will Be—A Silver Conference.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Herald's Washington correspondent says that he is able to send an accurate outline of the tariff bill as far as determined. The free list will include nearly all raw and crude materials which enter into manufactures including wool; hair of the camel and goat, bituminous coal, iron ore, lumber, salt, silver, lead ore, flax, hemp and jute and a large number of chemicals. This will be the chief benefit to manufacturers afforded by the new measure, but they will also get the benefit in a number of cases of an extension of time from three to six months, to work off accumulated stocks before the reduced duties on finished products take effect. This will be true of woolen goods and probably of manufactures of linen. It is doubtful if any discrimination of this sort is made in regard to manufacturers of iron, which will have to sub it to some considerable cuts. The specific duties on bottle, glassware and plate glass may possibly be retained, but they will be reduced decidedly and bottle glass is likely to be put at a uniform and ad valorem cut of 40 per cent.

Steel rails will probably be put at \$8 or \$9 a ton. Rails will be one of the few articles upon which a specific duty will be retained. Pig iron will probably be put at five per cent ad valorem, as proposed in the last congress, and bar iron will be reduced at least fifty per cent. Tin plate will be one cent per pound and increased imports are expected to make the revenue nearly as great as under the present duty of two and two-tenths cents.

The specific duties on cutlery will be abolished and an ad valorem duty be used. Block tin will go back on the free list, where it was before the enactment of the McKinley bill and copper ore will follow it. A uniform ad valorem duty will be imposed upon finished manufactures of wood, but logs will be free. The textile schedule will not suffer quite so much for there will be few duties, if any, higher than forty per cent ad valorem. Specific duties and compensatory duties will almost universally be wiped off the statute.

The committee believe a reduction of five or ten per cent in the silk duties will yield as much revenue as at present. Wool goods will follow substantially the rates of the Springer bill, but some of the cheaper goods, especially cloth, will be put in a separate class at thirty per cent. The rate on nearly all the manufactures of cotton will be forty per cent. This will include hosiery. Manufactures of flax, hemp and jute will be greatly reduced in view of the placing of raw material on the free list.

Binding twine is likely to be made free, and the high duties imposed on agricultural products will be mercilessly slaughtered. A duty will be retained on lemons and oranges, but several other fruits will go on the free list. The duty on wrapper tobacco will be reduced to \$1 or \$1.50 per pound when unstemmed, and fifty cents more per pound when stemmed. An ad valorem rate of twenty-five cents will probably be fixed on all grades of sugar, although this question is still open. The poor grades come in at a low figure. The duty on gloves will be reduced.

The internal revenue features of the bill are agreed upon, except the form of the income tax. There will be no increase on beer, tobacco, and cigars. The only change will be on whisky. The additions to the free list will cause controversy, but it is believed, and while reductions of duty are counted upon to produce increased imports, this effect may not appear for a year or two. The proposed duty on sugar will bring in about \$30,000,000, and it is thought some \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 will be received from the increase in whisky and from the income tax.

Several hundred petitions have inundated the committee from tobacco manufacturers asking that the McKinley tariff import duty of \$2 per pound on leaf tobacco suitable for wrappers be repealed.

## ANOTHER SILVER CONGRESS.

General Relief That the International Negotiations Will Be Renewed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Among the senators and representatives is a general belief that there will be an effort made, probably early next year, to bring about another international conference for the purpose of securing some recognition of silver.

A prominent member of the senate committee on finance, who has been known for many years for his hostility to the continued use of silver in this country without the co-operation of the principal European nations, expressed the opinion that by the proper management the administration could secure a conference upon the question which would accomplish important results looking to a largely increased use of silver in European countries.

## GOVERNOR LEWELLING ILL.

The Kansas Chief Magistrate Under the Weather—Mr. Daniels Lick.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 25.—Governor Lewelling was taken suddenly ill yesterday morning at Girard, on his return from a hunt in Northern Arkansas and was compelled to go to bed at the home of Dr. H. W. Halderman, an old friend. It is thought his trouble is developing into a fever and may be serious. Lieutenant Governor Daniels is also very sick at his home near Girard with a severe attack of malarial fever.



Has returned and we're prepared to, with a new stock of footwear of every variety. Old Hays will find it hard to kick in such a storm as we are raising in Guthrie with our bargains in shoes, rubbers, etc. You are prepared for anything that can happen in the way of weather if you've inspected our stock and purchased the necessities of comfortable contact with mud and slush. The great majority of our customers, however, do not speak, because everyone wants to enlist in the Dryfoot Brigade, and mercury can't drop lower than our prices.

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### E. H. KNAUSS, Manager.